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"And you see that there old house? There's where Miller Jim and his darter lived. We boys used to cast sheep's eyes over at that door. I tell you, and when the'd come and look out kind of unconscious like and purtend not to see us, but shade her eyes with her hand and look way down the valley, it was just as if an angel from heaven had lit down there. Party! Why, there wa'n't a chap in Sugar Valley that dain't think she was the handsomest gal in the world, and when she smiled on any ofus with that kind of sort of sweet, insinuatin' way she had, we'd just have walked on hat plowsheers for her and drawed lots for the privileger

"What are ye figerin'? a sketchin' the ruins? Well, ver don't see any rain there, but that of the senseless wood and stone. The ruin was made by one of you painter chaps, durn his picter! If I could have held his head in the mill-race for half an hour, I'd have died happy-and that's what makes me cry now like a poor, weak critter, I inter luced him to her; he was a moovin round here gettin' sketches, as he called 'em, of the valley, and I may as well own up he was a nice, smart-looking, wellspoken chap, and paid his way liberally. They said he was only working for amuse ment, and so it turned out, and one day I o pacter in the place, and I said it was Miller Jan's daughter, and he'd ought to see her. The next Sunday I was at the church and so was the painter, and we happened to sit together, and when the choir sang there was one voice that kind of arried the tone alone. I knew it well, and it made me tromble all over with happiness, and the stranger listened and says he, in a whisper, 'What a

" Yes, sez I, and its her; the one in the straw boundt and white vail, the girl that's single' the air-that Miller Jim's dar-

"After church nothing would do but I ninst interduce him-which I did-God forgive me, and he walked by her and carried her book just as if he allus had known her, but then her father was with them, only he wasn't of any account, kind of shiftless, believed everybody honest till he found them ont, and then he would kinder apologize for them, and he'd lend money as long as he had a penny in his pocket, if any one made up a good story, and never locked a door, or took over toll, or made a sharp bargain; kind of witless and foolish, with a soft heart that allus kept him poor, though I don't know as he ever wanted anything

"Well, beauty is a misfortune, if the grace of God doe-n't go with it. Nobody suspicioned ennything wrong, when all to oncet it came over us like a thunder-blast, The miller's girl was gone; gone with the painter chan, but we never knew how or where. There was more than one of as that was goin to ask Miller Jim about it, but when we come to look in his face we just didn't say anything. The miller was a changed man; he allers had a smile and a pleasant word for us boys-he wasn't ever what you'd call jolly, but he had his little! quiet jokes-they were the same old ones over and over, but we expected 'em. Now, he had a look in his face as if something inside was dead; and his lips that used to be kind of smiling and foolish, they were shut

"And he got sort of absent-minded forgot to take toll from a widow's grist-used to stop little children and kiss them or pat them on their heads, and there was allus a tear just falling from his eyes-cold. 'spose, 'cause he didn't take care of himself; and then he took a good bit of notice of a little child-a pretty little mite of a girl-that lived near, and one day he seen her leaning ont of an upstairs window and he run over and told her mother she would fall maybe, and get hurt; the woman had an ugly temper, and she says to him, says she: "I kin take care of my own children," that's more than you could do with yours." and he looked at her sort of stiff and white for a moment and turned away; the next on; the mill warn't goin', nor the next, and on the third we looked and found him in the race-but whether he slipped in or drawned himself on purpose, of course nobody can tell for sure. I've often blooked into the faces of bandsome wimmin Pve seen since then, and tried to find one the favored that gal of Miller Jim's, but for right down sweetness and rale beauty, I've never seen her equal and how she could leave us all, as would have died for her, is more than I can conceit. That's a rale good picter you've got of the mill, but you can't see the hull of it - there's two people there when I look at it, and one of them is-I wish I had the trick of painting a picture from memory she why there's senre thing in my eyes it's the dampness, I guess-the mil air allus does affect me just

ON ACCOUNT OF MOTHER. Mr. and Mrs. Mulkitile sat in the family

Mr. and Mrs. Mulkittle sat in the family room, discussing the household expenses and the general furnicial debility which usually hovers over a family when the end

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"Pa, was it Jacob that had a fight with the augel ?" "Go to sleep," yelled Mr. Mulkittle, "I told you not to talk to me any more about religious questions. The other day when Mr. Potmayer, the minister, was here you made yourself ridiculous. Go to sleep now and don't ask any more questions," "You ought to teach him," inverposed "Haven't I tried to teach him ?" exclaim 1 - P. Q Box Sea. 16 West 10h St. New York

ed her busbands "Haven't I tried to tell him concerning the Bible and hasn't he made himself ridiculous each time?" "All boys are inquisitive and annoying,"

replied Mrs. Mulkittle, "It is our duty to knew it full of tife and just piling up the teach him. You wouldn't like to have it said that you refused to teach your son. See if you cannot make him understand.

"Pa," said the boy, "was it Jacob that had a fight with the angel?" voice which had evidently been subdued by his wife's protestations, "Jacob wrestled

with the angel." "What made 'em wrestle?" "Because it was God's design." Did Jacob throw the angel?"

The angel was a bad min, wasn't he?' "No the angel was good!" But if the angel throwed Jacob he was

bad man. Was Jacob strong?" Tes, I suppose so." "Was the abgel strong ?" "Did you ever wrestle?"

"Yes." Was you throwed?" "Squetimes." Did you ever wrestle with an angel ?"

"Go to sleep, sir. You are losing sense 'How losing it ?" "Go to sleep, I tell you."

"Was Abraham a good man ?" "Yes. That'll do now." "If Abraham's brother had been Abra-

bread they would have had a sandwich,

wouldn't they ?" The good man sprang from his seat, despite the protestations of his wife, and turning down the cover produced music of a discordant nature that was heard some distance away. The minister is determined not to answer any more questions .- Arkansan Traveler.

SHE STIRRED HIM UP.

They had been engaged for fifteen years, and she was now, as it were, in the sere and

Darling," she said in gentlest accents, our betrothal has been very sweet, mas it "It has, it has, indeed, my own."

"But it has been very long, don't you

enough, now, to go out and work for its living. Couldn't we have it learn a trade, LINES or put it out at interest, or do something with it so that we might realize on it? It has been about home so long, burning gas and coal, and now it is nearly full grown. It seems like a shame to have it loating around any longer.

"But, my love-"And just think," she interrupted, "in six years it will have a vote. I don't care so much about it myself, but pa and ma and the rest of them are kicking like a steer, What would you suggest?" "I am sure I don't know, my pet," he re

plied helplessly. "What do you think?" "We might get married." "That's so, I never thought of that." They are going to be married next Thanksgiving .- Cin. Sut. Night.

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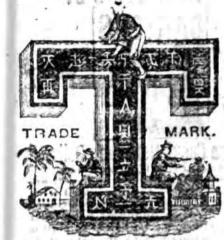
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